





St. Michael's College  
Library  
Winooski, Vermont

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# Forum Elects Officers

By GILBERT REGAN

In an atmosphere similar to that of a Chicago political convention, Richard "Rusty" Grace was selected as Student Forum president for the 1964-65 term. He is the past vice-president of the Class of '66, the past Forum recording secretary, and the present representative of the Holy Name Society.

The final meeting of the 1963-1964 Forum took place immediately preceding the election. Mike Martin announced that the Class of '64 had indeed won the "Victorious Knight" trophy for interclass activities and he expressed thanks to those who aided him in the administration of this program.

In reporting on the Chapel Fund drive, Bill Batewell commended the Junior Class on their effort, adding that he hoped that the drive would be more successful next year.

John Reilly, Student Welfare Chairman, stressed the fact that all with whom he had dealings, were usually most courteous and receptive, and singled out Mr. Ted Donohoe for special recognition.

The contentment and relaxed aspect of the old Forum was a glowing contrast to the election meeting which followed.

## FOUR BALLOTS NECESSARY

After validation of the voting, the three candidates for the office of president, Frank Geier, Richard Grace and Frank Lytle, gave a five-minute speech. Two ballots produced similar results—Grace 17, Lytle 10, and Geier 10, with 19 votes necessary for victory as this would be the required majority of those voting.

Following a five-minute recess, the third ballot left Grace with 16, Lytle with 16 and Geier with 2. On the fourth and final poll, Grace obtained the necessary 19 to Lytle's 16 and Geier's 2. Frank Geier was then elected vice-president, Vic Fresca treasurer, Paul Zimmerman recording secretary and Henri Couture corresponding secretary.

(Cont'd Col. 3)



Outgoing President Michael P. Smith hands over gavel to incoming president Richard Grace.

## R.O.T.C. REVIEW SUNDAY

When St. Michael's College holds its 13th annual Air Force ROTC review Sunday, May 17, seventeen awards will be made to outstanding cadets. In addition, ribbons will be conferred on individual members of special units such as the prize winning armed and unarmed drill teams, the championship AFROTC rifle team and the band.

Col. William C. Flannigan, commander of the detachment and professor of Air Science at St. Michael's, said the review will be dedicated to the mothers of the cadets. The review, the final event of Parents' Weekend, will begin at 1:30 on the college drill field. Senators George D. Aiken and Winston L. Prouty will take part in the presentations.

The St. Michael's Cadet corps of 600 students is the largest among the independent colleges of the Northeast.

Among those winning awards are:

Cadet Lt. Col. David L. Rack will receive the Medal awarded in memory of Chaplain John A. Verret, S.S.E., 1935. The medal is awarded for continuous outstanding contribution to AFROTC

training. It will be awarded by the Very Rev. Gerald E. Dupont, S.S.E., president of St. Michael's.

Cadet Col. John E. Reilly, commander of the 865th AFROTC Cadet Wing, will receive the Air Force Association Award, a medal awarded to an outstanding Air Science 4 Cadet. The medal will be awarded by Joseph E. Assaf, vice-president, Air Force Association.

Cadet 2nd. Lt. E. Keith Maloney II, will receive the General Dynamics Air Force ROTC Award, a plaque presented to the outstanding Basic Course Cadet selected for the Advanced Course. The plaque will be presented by Brigadier General Richard S. Spear, commander, Vermont Air National Guard.

Cadet Lt. Col. John F. Durkin, Baldwin, N.Y., drill team commander, will receive the American Legion Plaque and Medal, awarded to the cadet commander of the unit receiving the highest efficiency rating 1963-64.

(Continued on Page 3)

## Fall Lectures

### Scheduled

By JAMES BOSJOLIE

Mark Van Doren, Frank J. Sheed, Samuel N. Kramer and the E. Martin Browne headline next fall's Student Forum Lecture Series. The procurement of these famous personages was made possible through the Arts Program of the Association of American Colleges whose association with the Danforth and other foundations greatly decreased the cost.

Mark Van Doren is a very well-known name in the field of letters today. He has been a full professor of English at Columbia University since 1942 and has also lectured and taken part in the administration of St. John's College since 1937. In this crowded schedule he has found time to write poetry, fiction, criticism, and biography. Mr. Van Doren will be here during November, at which time he will direct the English seminars in readings and interpretation of his poetry during the day and give general lectures open to the public at night.

Frank J. Sheed needs no introduction to those Juniors who use his book "Theology and Sanity" as a text. An Australian of Irish descent, Mr. Sheed moved to England where he decided to found a Catholic publishing house. Its aims were to present Catholicism positively

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# The Michaelman

ST. MICHAEL'S COLLEGE, WINOOSKI, VERMONT

VOL. 17 NO. 20

COOPERATION PLEDGED

MAY 16, 1964

## CAPLIN, BISHOP CURTIS TO SPEAK ON JUNE 8th

By PETER SCANLON

Commencement exercises for St. Michael's College will be held in the gym Monday morning, June 8. The Baccalaureate service will be held Sunday, June 7, at 8:30 in the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception, Burlington. Two honorary doctorates degrees will be awarded, it was announced by the Very Rev. Gerald E. Dupont, S.S.E., President of St. Michael's. Catholic University in Washington.

The Most Rev. Walter W. Curtis, bishop of Bridgeport, Conn., will be awarded an honorary Doctorate of Laws. Bishop Curtis will give the Baccalaureate sermon.

Mortimer M. Caplin, U.S. Commissioner of Internal Revenue, will be the Commencement speaker for the graduation exercises Monday at 10 in the Ethan Allen Gymnasium. He, too, will receive an honorary doctorate of laws.

Bishop Curtis was born in Jersey City, N.J. He received his bachelor's degree from Seton Hall University. He is also an alumnus of the Immaculate Conception Seminary in Darlington, N.J. Following his ordination in 1937, at North American College in Rome, he completed graduate work in Rome's Gregorian University and was named professor of Moral Theology at the Immaculate Conception Seminary. In 1949, he received the Doctorate of Sacred Theology from the

Commissioner Caplin was born in New York City. He received his B.S. degree in 1937 from the University of Virginia where he won a Phi Beta Kappa Key. He was also an intercollegiate boxing champion while at Virginia. He later received his LL.B. degree from the Law School of the University of Virginia, and his J.S.D. degree from New York University in 1953.

During World War II he served with the Navy as a beachmaster in the Normandy Invasion. He also did work with Navy Intelligence.

After the War he was a professor of law and a practicing tax attorney. On January 24, 1961, he was appointed U.S. Commissioner of Internal Revenue by the late President John F. Kennedy.

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## 1964 QUEST REVIEWED

By BOB BUTLER

The Spring Edition of the Quest represents a high-point in this publication's young history. Contained in its well designed 48 pages are two critical reviews, one essay, two poems and four short stories -- in them are surely some obvious weak spots, but by and large the quality of the writing is such that its creators and St. Michael's College can very well be proud.

Of the non-fiction, Gerald Fox's "The Invisible Man: A Critique" is the most impressive. A sound analysis of the themes and techniques of an important modern novel, this essay traces through an extensive range of incidents, the 20th century ideas of moral isolation and self-definition inherent in Ralph Ellison's prize winning work.

Mr. Fox has done justice to the richness of "Invisible Man's" thematic materials, explaining both its relevance to the Negro problem in America and -- more importantly -- its universal significance as a pageant of everyman's struggle in coming to terms with himself in a complex and frustrating world.

The essay could be a bit tighter -- the thesis perhaps is unnecessarily restated and word selection could be more rigorous.

### "AMERICAN DREAMS" REVIEW

The two reviews, Ronald Sudol's "Edward Albee on American Dreams" and Brian Quinn's criticism of "The Inheritors" seem to suffer from the same defect -- lack of substantiation of general statements. Mr. Sudol for example, in the opening portion of his work, presents a glowing eulogy of a controversial young playwright, Edward Albee. We are told:

Albee himself appears to be the sole exception to the appalling mediocrity of native American dramatists producing plays during the last two or three seasons. Albee has not yet written a bad play .... Edward Albee is clearly emerging as the leader in American drama today.

Perhaps Mr. Sudol's observation that Arthur Miller and Tennessee Williams have passed their creative peaks is true -- probably it is not -- anyway, the fact remains that his analysis of "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf" does not present proof that Mr. Albee can offer them serious competition, much less usurp

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## Inside



"Horses"

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## EDITOR GIVES TALK

By WILLIAM R. TROY

Managing Editor

The return of an alumnus to his alma mater marked a special occasion Monday night, when Walt Hawver, Class of '50, addressed a group of journalistically inclined students. The lecture was the final one in a series sponsored by the Career Night Committee of the Student Forum.

Mr. Hawver, now City Editor of the Albany Times-Union, was the first editor of The MICHAELMAN. After his graduation, he worked for several newspapers and finally stayed with the Times-Union.

Speaking first about the newspapers themselves, Mr. Hawver said that it is now an almost inflexible rule among many newspapers not to hire anyone for their editorial staff who does not have a college education.

Commenting on the advantages of Journalism School after completion of college, Hawver said that it was his own opinion that these schools sometimes placed too much emphasis on theory and not enough on practical applica-

tion. The editor added that as regards to his hiring practices, he looks more for a man with a liberal arts education.

For journalism aspirants, Hawver suggested getting a summer job with a newspaper. With persistence, he said, these jobs are attainable. He continued that some papers will take a third year college student and put him right to work. If he then proves that he is capable, the paper will add him to the regular staff the following year.

Then, coming to the unattractive aspect of the business, Mr. Hawver spoke about the pay which a newspaperman receives. He said that, unfortunately, the pay scales in many cities are higher for the printers than for the reporters. Newspaper writing, he said, is not the field to enter if one wishes to make a quick fortune. By specialization, however, he continued, one can better his lot.

Talking about the newspapers themselves, Mr. Hawver said that, economically, the business is under pressure. He credited this, basically, to the shift from urban to suburban areas. In the suburbs, "flyers", containing mostly advertising, are given away. As a result, the public judges it foolish to buy a newspaper when they get one free.

Going on to the related field of broadcasting, Mr. Hawver said:

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Walt Hawver, City Editor, Albany Times-Union





# The Michaelman

May 16, 1964

## GRACE ELECTED PRESIDENT

With three well-qualified candidates in the running, it was difficult for the Student Forum representatives to choose a Presidential winner in Tuesday evening's election. After four ballots, Richard Grace was elected next year's Student Forum President.

The position is one of the most important and influential ones that a student can hold, and it is filled by an intelligent, level-headed, hard-working student, who can be counted on to do his best for his fellow classmates and the college.

However, as Grace himself said, the work can't be done by one man. The Forum members, especially the other seniors, will have to do their part if it is to be a productive year.

K.R.W.

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## ACROSS THE WINOOSKI

Recent issues of *The Vermont Cynic*, the student publication of the University of Vermont, have carried a column called "The Sceptic" which is noted for its bombastic attacks on morals and various other issues. "The Sceptic" is now more commonly known as "The Septic."

The titles "Cynic" and "Sceptic" clearly characterize the negative attitude behind much of the editorial content of the paper. This attitude was brought out into the open last week when the University Infirmary threatened to sue the paper for libel resulting from what was called an unwarranted attack on the hospital.

R.A.S.

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## ADIEU

*The Michaelman*, on the other hand, maintains a policy of encouraging correction rather than inciting retaliation. We have every reason to believe that recent articles and editorials on the library, on censorship, and on the spiritual program have resulted in sincere efforts toward improvement.

Since this is the last issue of *The Michaelman* for the academic season, we wish the students, faculty, and staff of the college a pleasurable summer.

## THE EDITORS

THE MICHAELMAN STAFF	
Editor-in-Chief .....	PADRAIC K. RYAN, '65
Associate Editors .....	RONALD A. SUDOL, '65
	KIRK R. WEIXEL, '65
	THOMAS P. RYAN, '65
News Editor .....	JOHN F. RYAN, '66
Managing Editor .....	WILLIAM R. TROY, '65
Staff Reporters: Pete Cleary, Michael Dudley, Terrence Flukes, Michael Mahoney, James Mathias, Patrick Murphy, Thom O'Connor, and Peter Scanlon.	
Sports Editors .....	TOM NEIMAN, '66
	JERRY WISNESKI, '66
Business Managers .....	ANDREW BISSON, '67
	MICHAEL NUNNO, '67
Circulation Managers .....	FRANK STEWART, '66
	JOHN CLARK, '67
Lay-out Editor .....	BILL DUNCAN, '65
Headline Design .....	PAUL OZYCK, '65
Staff: Fred Speckels, James Whitman	
Copyreader .....	JAMES BOSJOLIE, '65
Photo Editor .....	LARRY DUGAN, '65
Assistant .....	FRANK STRATFORD, '65
Moderator .....	MR. JOHN D. DONOGHUE

## St. Michael's Lauded

By MICHAEL MAHONEY

In an address to the opening annual convention session of the College and University Department, National Catholic Educational Association, the Very Reverend Paul C. Reinert, S.J., president of Saint Louis University, included St. Michael's College in a list of Catholic colleges and universities whose example can be a guide to well directed student programs.

Fr. Reinert asks the question: "What is each of us doing in an organized, adequately financed program to motivate highly talented students to achieve their potential for excellence?" He answers by saying that many worthwhile and successful plans are being employed in Catholic colleges today. Among the examples he cited are: Boston College, Providence College, Notre Dame, and St. Michael's College.

# Letters To The Editor

## Forum Assayed

To the Editor:

At last Tuesday evening's Student Forum Banquet I presented remarks concerning a problem which has existed in Student Government during my four years of association with St. Michael's College. I speak of a problem which may be referred to as "mushrooming" of committees, clubs and sundry areas of student organization, and the duplication of effort which accompanies the process.

The problem of ineffectiveness, multiplied by the ever present jurisdictional disputes arising from this situation, have led me to submit to future student leaders a plan for consolidation of student extra and co-curricular activities. Realizing the revolutionary scope of the planned revisions, I point out before presenting them, that the purpose of this letter is merely to serve as a germ for ideas.

### MEMBERSHIP PROBLEM

At present the Student Forum itself consists of 52 members, 25 of whom might be considered "active". Separate committees have gleefully been voted into existence by various members, to encompass miniscule areas such as "hitchhike station formulation" and nebulosities such as "passing on experience".

I present for consideration the following five proposals to increase the effectiveness of student activities in general.

1. **Reduction of Student Forum Membership.** By a slight modification of the present membership status, a 32 member nucleus can replace the present tottering 52 member body. This can be done by limiting class representation in the Forum to "Student Forum Representatives". What more appropriate group could be found? Class Officers would then be free to do the job they were elected to do - coordinate their respective classes. Allowing four representatives to each class would bring the membership to 16. The other 16 members would represent the clubs and organizations of the campus.

2. **Consolidation of Committees.** Effective business could be carried out with a maximum of EIGHT permanent committees. Provision would be made for temporary committees to extend for one semester only. The latter then might be reviewed to ascertain if they were of sufficient worth to merit renewal.

The Proposed Permanent Committees follow:

a. Campuswide Activities Committee (lectures, banquets, films, special events); b. Club Status - Election Committee; c. Student Welfare Committee (to handle student jobs as well as present scope); d. Public Relations Committee (publicity, intercollegiate relations and social coordination); e. Finance Committee (money matters); f. Interclass Activities Committee; g. Student Court (sanctions and awards); h. Curriculum Committee (academic life of student body).

3. **A Faculty Student Advisory Committee** serving as a direct line of communication to the President of the College, and therefore higher in status and in chain of command than the previous mentioned committees.

4. **Membership of committees from among the Student Body** itself. Committee chairmen (one per committee) directly responsible to the newly streamlined Forum, and committees themselves limited to five permanent

members chosen from applicants) (with auxiliary membership if necessary).

5. **Club consolidation.** Clubs with a similar interest or area of operation can readily conduct joint activities with the eye to eventual merging, e.g. Politics Club and International Club; Pre-Medical Society, Chemistry Society, "The Scientific".

These five proposals by no means exhaust the feasible possibilities for consolidation, but from experience I am certain that their adoption, in whole or in part can serve for the betterment of student life at St. Michael's.

Sincerely,  
Michael P. Smith  
President of Student Forum,  
1963-1964

## How To Vote

To the Editor:

The Student Forum election for president conducted on the night of May fifth exhibited, what many feel to be a distinct violation of representative government.

This statement is exemplified in the fact that the election was conducted under a closed, secret ballot, which, when we examine the facts, is contrary to the logical and precise system that the Forum supposedly exemplifies.

The pending problem can be seen as interrogative by asking, how can a representative be liable to his supporters, how can he show how he stands on an issue and how can he live up to the proposals of his administration when none of his constituents are informed as to how he votes? I do not propose to question the honesty of our representatives in carrying out the wishes of the class, but I feel that in order to have the true representative government we project we must know where our "represented" vote goes.

I recall hearing from a representative that the voters do not know the issues or the candidates while the representatives do. If this is the case, which I doubt, then it is the duty of the representative to see that his voters are informed so he can adequately represent them.

To vote in secret was a violation of representative government since it defeated the very concept of government by the few for the interest of all.

Yours truly,  
Gordon Fee

## A Challenge

To the Editor:

Next year's Student Forum has more potential than any Forum in my stay at St. Michael's. It has the backing of three long and hard years of the students working for more rights, say and responsibility. The time has come to utilize their efforts and accomplishments of the members to the fullest.

To next year's officers of the Forum, I extend the challenge to give it the leadership and coordination it needs. To the representatives and other members, I extend the challenge to make it a real responsibility and interest for yourselves and your constituents.

As for myself, although not selected as its leader, I promise to give myself fully to the Forum and its purposes. I thank those who supported me, and wish the best, to Rusty Grace, Frank Geier, the Student Forum and St. Michael's. I challenge my supporters to extend that support given to me, to them, so that our

student government may emerge next year as the best, most effective and accomplished body that has ever been seen on our campus.

Sincerely,  
Wm. Frank Lytle

## Qualified

To the Editor:

I want to congratulate Rusty Grace on his election to the Presidency of the Student Forum. As most people know, Rusty is very well qualified and an able organizer. He has done a commendable job in the Forum this past year. I am sure we can expect the leadership we have been looking for and a successful Student Forum next year.

As for myself, I am looking forward to working under Rusty as Vice-President, and, if everyone works together with Rusty, we can accomplish much for the student body.

I hope everyone else will join us in a successful and productive year.

Sincerely,  
Frank J. Geier

## Bloody Good

To the Editor:

Although we have already expressed our thanks verbally, we should like to place in writing our deep appreciation to the student body of St. Michael's College on their response at the Red Cross blood drawing. The 217 pints donated that day not only boosted the total donations for the current academic year beyond the 500-pint goal, but, enabled us to continue providing all the blood our hospital patients require.

Please convey our sincere thanks to the Pre-Medical Society as sponsors of this drawing for their fine work. Mr. George Reitwiesner is especially to be commended for his excellent work as Chairman of four of these drawings during his stay at St. Michael's. We are pleased to note that Anthony J. Baldo, Patrick B. Ryan and William F. Schnitzer served as co-chairmen of last week's drawing preparatory to assuming their responsibilities next year.

Sincerely,  
Edward R. Stearn  
Administrator

## Bully!

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to commend the powers that be for the ingenuity with which they adjusted the cafeteria procedure during the long weekend of May 7-10.

Foresightedly, realizing that only a few students would remain on campus during this unscheduled vacation, they first shortened the meal hours by one-half hour, and then reduced the waiting line from two to one. As a result of this innovation, I found ample time to catch up on my reading, finishing *War and Peace*, *Crime and Punishment*, and *Dr. Zhivago*, all while waiting to be served.

Lauds must also be given for the unswerving devotion to quality which was exhibited during that period. Any other cafeteria might have taken advantage of such a situation and let their standards slide. But, I feel that a possible all-time high was reached with Saturday's noon meal of American Chop Suet (sic).

In conclusion might I just say Bully! O powers that be, and keep up the good work.

Indigestibly,  
William Troy



# Sculptor Exhibits Work

By KIRK R. WEIXEL

Alliot Hall is in the spotlight once again, this time with an excellent art exhibit by an Underhill Center sculptor-painter named Roy Kennedy.

Mr. Kennedy, who slightly resembles his favorite writer, Ernest Hemingway, studied art in Buffalo, New York City, and at the L'academie Julien in Paris.

Unlike clay moulding or bronze casting, Mr. Kennedy has employed the difficult and laborious copper welding method of sculpture.

Though not anatomically exact, this lack of precision enhances the creativity of his works, giving them a life-like and sincere quality. His "Bicycle Rider," "Fallen Angel," and "Racers," all convey a sense of movement or action. While working with cold, hard metal, he fills his pieces with a warm, human quality.

## NATURALISM

The portrait of his son is very life-like, having the expression and spirit of a child. This piece and "Standing Vermonter" have an individual character of their own.

"Ram" and "Washing Hair" are very naturalistic

due to Kennedy's meticulous handling of the wool and hair.

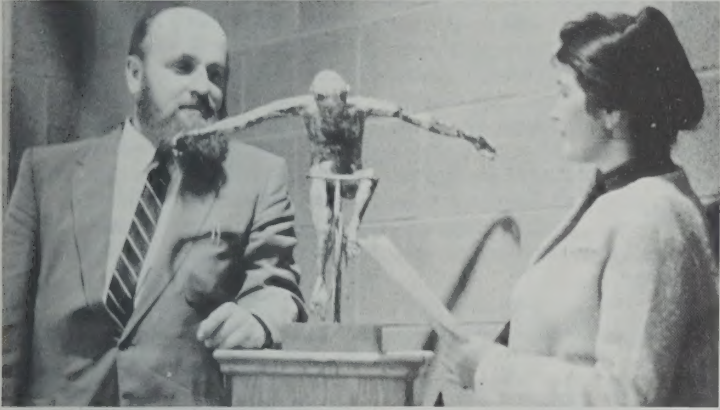
Mr. Kennedy commented that a manual training teacher had once criticized his welding. "This," Kennedy added, "is like a sign painter criticizing Rembrandt because he used gobs of paint."

## EFFORTLESS WATERCOLORS

When he turns to watercolors, he achieves a spontaneity which makes his paintings appear almost effortless.

The watercolors displayed in Alliot Hall were painted during his stay in Europe, and "Students on the Rue Jacques Callot," "Copenhagen Fish Market," and "Noon," are enjoyable for their lightness and simplicity.

Mr. Kennedy, who was elected President of the Northern Vermont Artists Association in 1959, is a master at his various trades. His works deserve a close appraisal by anyone interested in viewing good art.



# SMC Students Tutor

By DENNIS BRAIDEN

For the past year, a group of students from St. Michael's College, Trinity College, and several of the local high schools, have been giving up their Sunday morning sleep in order to see to it that some of the unfortunate children in the area might get some sort of religious training.

Under the direction of Sister Mary Brian, principal of Cathedral Grammar School, a plan was devised whereby each teacher would be responsible for the educating of one child. On Sunday morning for the past scholastic year the teacher and child have gotten together for one-half hour of religious lessons at Trinity.

The teachers have visited the homes of the children and discussed the child's situation with the parents. In several instances the teachers have taken such an interest in their child that they visited them during the week, and took them out for a few hours of fun.


Several times throughout the year, meetings of the teachers have taken place. At these meetings guest

speakers would discuss the problems of the exceptional child, and the different methods of teaching them. Several weeks ago a meeting was held at which Father D'Agostino, S.S.E., was the guest speaker, and at which the teachers received certificates for their meritorious work.

The program was started on firm groundwork, and has grown ever since. This Sunday marked the last official meeting of the group. As a conclusion for the year, a Mass was said by Father Steady, Trinity Chaplain, for several of the students who received their First Holy Communion. The Mass was attended by the students, teachers, and the parents of the children that were receiving for the first time.

After the Mass, a communion breakfast was held in the Trinity cafeteria, which concluded the activities of the year.

Next year, the activities will resume, and will include an increasing enrollment of students and they hope, staff members.



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**RESTAURANT**

# Forum

(Continued from Page 1)

have been considered next year.

The Calendar Committee has been allocating dates for dances and other events, the dates being subject to the approval of the Forum. On a motion by Frank Geier, the entire schedule of the date book was accepted.

Mr. Geier moved that all highway signs be returned to hall rectors for eventual return to the highway department. In the brief debate which ensued, Mr. Grace spoke in favor of the motion and it was passed.

# R.O.T.C Awards

(Continued from Page 1)

Other awards presented will be: Reserve Officer Association Award, Cadet 1st Lt. John T. Beasley; Retired Officers Association Award, Cadet Captain Joseph B. Bellino; Sons of the American Revolution Awards, Cadet 2nd Lt. Paul L. Filippini (Sophomore) and S/Sgt. James R. Jenkins (Freshman); Veterans of Foreign Wars Plaque and Medal, Cadet S/Sgt. Raymond J. Archacki; Chicago Tribune Awards, Gold Medals, Cadet Lt. Colonel Bruce J. Burkhard and Cadet Lt. Colonel John J. Reid, and Silver Medals, Cadet Captain James E. Couture and Cadet Captain James E. O'Brien.

Also, Air Force Times Award, Cadet Lt. Colonel John F. Durkin; Professor of Air Science Proficiency Awards, Cadet T/Sgt. Bruce J. Fielding, Cadet S/Sgt. Donald S. McCann, Cadet T/Sgt. Steven G. Rupp, and Cadet S/Sgt. Daniel C. Durkin; Professor of Air Science Riflery Award, Cadet 1st Lt. Robert F. Hladik; Professor of Air Science Drill Team Award, Cadet 1st Lt. Wayne R. Bordeaux; Professor of Air Science Band Award, Cadet S/Sgt. Paul E. Handley.

# Quest Review... (Continued from Page 1)

their places. For Mr. Sudol has failed to concretize the play's claim to distinction; specifically, why it is "true" or why it is a play, written, rather than assembled.

## "THE INHERITORS"

Similarly, Mr. Quinn's essay on William Golding's new novel makes bold claims for its author but does not really verify them. That "Golding has become..... the most read author in college today" is a highly debatable point and the two quotes from Vineta Colby and George Plimpton are not defended and elaborated upon.

Quinn's last paragraph maintains that Golding "has proven himself a master of creative literature". His essay has not given us sufficient facts to make this true.

All this is not to condemn either Mr. Quinn's or Mr. Sudol's essays -- on the contrary, both represent fine critical achievements, notwithstanding their undocumented generalizations. The essay on Albee in particular is noteworthy for its vigorous prose and careful organization.

## WEIXEL'S "OUT OF SEASON"

Of the short stories, Kirk Weixel's "Out of Season" appears to me the best. Hemingwayish use of curt dialogue, incisive word selection and phrasing and well defined physical description make it a tight, skillfully executed work.

The story centers around three characters -- Sam Fleming, a well meaning, but insensitive father, gives a gun to his son John for his birthday despite the protests of Mrs. Fleming. John goes hunting, only to find out what a senseless and ugly sport he has involved himself with. After killing a harmless rabbit for no reason beyond testing his skill

as a marksman, he returns home sickened by the experience. The story's theme comes starkly into focus when Mr. Fleming tries to console his son.

Tom Biuso's "Dearly Departed" revolves around similar moral revulsion at seeing things stripped of their human dignity. Told in the first person, it concerns the narrator's experience at a wake of a distant relative of his. A shocking contrast pits the first section of the story, when the hero somewhat nostalgically anticipates going to a gay Irish wake, is balanced by the second part which presents the horrifying reality of a shabby spectre-like old man laid out amongst a cheap and stifling array of flowers surrounded by the vulgar sounds of children playing and dishes being washed in the room overhead.

All this is brought to a quite effective end with the main character nauseated, running out of the funeral home for fresh air only to find a dense cold rain and strong implications that his heretofore casual sense of values needs a comprehensive overhauling, if emptiness such as he just witnessed is to be dealt with.

John Hutchison's "Sense of Loss" is the most ambitious undertaking of the short stories, presenting in three scenes a boy's somewhat confused relationship with his school and family life.

Hutchison's word selection, though usually precise and at times freshly poetic, could have been simpler. His sentences at crucial points should have fallen more smoothly. The ending of the story critically diminishes the impact by leaving one unsympathetic to the protagonist. We wonder if he should consider himself to have "lost" anything of real value.

"Sense of Loss" is significant for Hutchison's capacity for analysis and use of words.

# Career Talk

(Continued from Page 1)

that this is a wide-open field which badly needs writers who have perspective and imaginative ideas. Here too, though, he pointed out, the advertisers are pressuring the industry.

In the question period which followed, Mr. Hawver gave one last bit of advice to those who might be thinking of entering the field of journalism. It's a hard business, he said, and experience is the only way to get "up the ladder."

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# S.M.C. SUMMER SESSION

By LEIGH SARKIS

The 1964 Summer Session at St. Michael's College will commence on Monday, July 6, with registration and continue to August 14 with final examinations.

Among the various courses available will be a Nathaniel Hawthorne Seminar open to both graduate and undergraduate students. As a commemoration of the 100th anniversary of the author's death, this course will cover Hawthorne's major romances and tales. Dr. Fairbanks, whose doctoral work was in Hawthorne, will direct the seminar.

Noteworthy in the English department will be a seminar in contemporary American literature. This will include a critical evaluation of representative writers and analysis of selected works from fiction, drama, poetry, and non-fictional prose.

Summer institutes in Latin and French will be scheduled with classes conducted in these languages.

Rabbi Max B. Wall, M.A., as a visiting lecturer in American Studies, will offer a historical examination of Judaism with major emphasis upon Judaism in the United States.

The M.S. Degree is offered in American Studies, English, His-

tory, and Theology provided the usual requirements are met.

## CULTURAL ACTIVITIES

Besides the rigorous endeavor of summer study, there will be an abundance of recreational and cultural activities available.

Cyril Sloane, artist-in-residence, will be available for art instruction in water-color techniques. Both studio and alfresco classes are on the agenda.

Perhaps the most significant segment of entertainment for the Summer Session will be Players Incorporated at the Playhouse. Offering top contemporary drama, the repertory company is well-known for its previous outstanding performances.

Pre-registration for St. Michael's Summer Session is in progress now and will be up to May 25. Registration will take place for all students on Monday, July 6, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon, and from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the college gymnasium.

# GLEE CLUB

By FRANK STUART

A very successful season of concert tours came to an end for the St. Michael's College Glee Club with a trip to Lewiston, Maine, highlighted by a joint concert with the Glee Club of St. Joseph's College.

The combined clubs presented the Gloria by Vivaldi, with the Portland Chamber Ensemble of Portland, Maine. The program also included music from the repertoires of each club which preceded the main work. Soloists for St. Michael's were Paul Doucette and Patrick Mahoney. Mary Curran was the St. Joseph's soloist.

The Glee Club sang at a low Mass offered at St. Louis Church in Auburn, Maine, Sunday morning. They returned to the campus after a breakfast prepared by the parishoners of St. Louis Church.

The St. Joseph's Glee Club will travel here for the traditional Parents' Weekend concert which will take place Saturday night at 8:15 in the Ethan Allan gymnasium. The Vivaldi Gloria, with orchestra, will again be featured in the program.

Mr. Tortolano, director, expressed his thanks for the support given the St. Michael's singers both on this tour and others in the past year.

# JUNIOR YEAR IN ITALY

By LEO J. SHEA, III

It's 'arivederci Winooski' and 'hello Roma' for Sophomores John E. Murphy and Ed Touhey, Sociology majors. The two undergraduates are the first St. Michael's College students selected to take their Junior year in Italy. They will attend Loyola University's Rome Center at the International Institute.

John E. Murphy has achieved a high academic record and has shown great initiative by devoting his free hours, working in the library. His social life is taken up with the many diversified activities of Prevel Hall, Holy Name Society, and the Springfield Club.

Ed Touhey has been an outstanding member of the Sophomore class, not only academically, but also socially. Ed has maintained dean's list average during the past two years at St. Michael's. His participation in school and class activities has been numerous, such as, interclass track, Holy Name Society, and a Sunday show on WSSE.

Recently Ed was elected to the Presidency of the Holy Name Society and has set up an efficient program which will be carried out by the officers, in his absence.

Entrance to the Center is gained only after a complete survey of the student's academic capabilities, social maturity, and emotional stability. Loyola's Center of Humanistic Studies is situated in northwest Rome, bordered on one side by the governmental buildings and on the other by the Vatican. The Center contains co-ed facilities for recreation and habitation including library and faculty quarters.

## Religious Events

The director of spiritual affairs at St. Michael's has scheduled three end of the year events for the students.

Tuesday, May 19, after the 4:30 Mass, the Rev. Nelson B. Ziter, S.S.E., will bless the cars of students with a prayer for safety. Students who wish their cars blessed are asked to leave them open in the parking lot after the Mass. The ceremony is an activity of the Holy Name Society, headed by Edward Touhey.

To help the students with finals, a novena to the Holy Spirit has been scheduled May 20 to 29 during the exams. The prayers will be recited after the Masses at 7:30, 11:30 and 4:30.

To assist the work of Fr. Moses B. Anderson, S.S.E., in his North Carolina missions, Fr. Ziter will again ship wearable clothes and shoes which the students do not wish to take home. Shoes are especially welcome, he said. Assisting him are: Dennis Foley, Robert Graham, Dick Myhalyk, Ronald Helie, Bill Bartol and Steve Lalor.



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# Baseball Recap

(Continued from Page 6)

MAY 12

Breaking out of a season long batting slump St. Michael's baseball team whipped a hapless Plattsburgh State Teacher's College 13 to 3 before the usual capacity crowd at St. Michael's field. Pacing a 15 hit barrage was "Joltin' Joe" Kliminski with 4 hits. Senior righthander John Jachym hurled the win.

After Plattsburgh had opened the scoring with single tallies in the second and third inning, the Purple Knights exploded for 7 big runs in the eventful third. Butch Lapointe started things off by singling. He then stole second and took third on the catcher's poor throw.

Joe Zadrosny, inserted into the lineup for the first time this year, delivered his second hit of the game driving in Lapointe. Bill Batewell got a base knock off the pitcher's toe and after Ron Lysik walked, Kliminski drilled a line single to left. Frank Logan rose to the occasion adding a sizzling liner to drive in two runs. Pitcher Jachym aided his own cause by singling to bring in Logan with the seventh run of the inning.

NORWICH MAY 8

Last Friday, SMC journeyed to Norwich University. The Cadets shocked the Knights 5-1 in a tremendous upset.

The bright spots of this game were Joe Kliminski's home run into the center field bleachers and John Ryan's unassisted double play.

Mickey Moughan took the loss for the Purple Knights. He gave way to John Carcich in the eight.

NORWICH MAY 1

St. Michael's scored early and heavily to overcome the Cadets of Norwich, 13-8. The knights scored four runs in the first inning and added seven more in the following frame. The rest of the game saw SMC hold off a determined cadet squad.

It was Dave Matt's first start of the season. He pitched creditably but tired in the sixth. Mickey Moughan replaced him and allowed only one run in three innings.

Ron Lysik had two hits and drove in one run. Bill Batewell added two more hits. George Bafundo drove in two runs before injuring his shoulder while attempting to score.

CLARKSON MAY 2

The next day SMC journeyed to Clarkson College, only to be on the short end of an 11-3 score.

The Knights again faced Bob Constant who had already beaten them at the home field.

The encouraging factor in the game was the relief pitching of Sophomore Fred Severni. He threw six and two-thirds innings and allowed only three runs. Servini took over from John Jachym who was hit very hard. SMC's hitters were John Ryan, Ronnie Lysik and Bill Batewell.



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## SMC Poet Wins Prize

By RONALD A. SUDOL  
Associate Editor

Stephen M. Karigithe, a 21 year old freshman from Kenya, has won the poetry contest being sponsored by the American Catholic Poetry Association. Mr. John Engels, poet-in-residence and local representative of the ACPA, announced the prize.

The poem is called "Black" and will appear in an issue of Spirit, a national poetry magazine, next year.

Mr. Karigithe, who will also receive a gold medal, expressed his surprise at having won the competition. "I started writing poetry a few years ago when I was in the seminary in Kenya," he said. "I was in charge of the Library -- it was one of the best around -- and I therefore did a great deal of reading. Another thing that helped me was that my grandfather, and my father, too, were singers of native songs which they sang very frequently, and very well. My poem is about these songs, except that the thought and expression are in English."



The poem is a narrative description of a native party. The narrator sings about the dancing, the women, the slaughtering of the sheep, and the people taking the meat from the embers of the fire and drinking Pombe, a kind of African beer made from sugar cane, honey and yeast heated over.

Mr. Karigithe said that he did his best writing during a seven day retreat of silence in the seminary. He became oblivious to the things around him, he said, and is heartbroken at having lost the notebook containing the six poems that he wrote.

He toured Europe for a month before coming to the United States last September. While in the seminary, he met Philip Thiuri who is now a Sophomore at St. Michael's. Mr. Thiuri is also a poet as well as a composer.

Mr. Karigithe's poem was originally written for pleasure without an eye toward entering it in a contest. He submitted it for criticism to Mr. Engels who entered it.

It missed the current edition of the Quest which was already in print at the close of the contest. The poem is expected to be published in next fall's edition.

## Lecture Series

(Continued from Page 1)

and to be a medium of expression for the whole Catholic world, Sheed & Ward, established in 1926 with his wife, Maisie Ward, was the result.

Besides "Theology & Sanity", Mr. Sheed has written several other books including "A Map of Life" and "Communism and Man". He is also the only layman ever to receive a degree from Gregorian University in Rome. He will speak to all Junior theology classes on interpretations of his book, October 29 and 30. Following this he will give a general lecture entitled "The Luxury of Knowing the Faith" open to all the public.

Dr. Samuel Noah Kramer will direct an institute in the origins of history here from October 12 to 16. Dr. Kramer comes to us from the University of Pennsylvania where he is currently Research Professor of Assyriology and Curator of the Museum's Tablet Collection.

A graduate of Temple University and the University of Pennsylvania, Dr. Kramer has had many awards and honors heaped upon him for his work in pre-Biblical Archaeology. Among them have been honorary degrees from Temple and Hebrew Union College and the John Frederick Lewis Prize of the American Philosophical Society. He is also the author of 22 books, 103 articles, and 22 reviews.

The E. Martin Brownes will visit the campus February 7, 8 and 9 to give a symposium on drama. Mr. Browne is best known as director of first productions in London and New York of all the plays of T. S. Eliot and several of Christopher Fry. He has also been guest-director of Shakespeare at the "Old Vic" and at Stratford-on-Avon, where his wife, Henzie Raeburn, played important parts before creating roles in the West End.

The above mentioned authorities are only part of the entire program of the lecture series for next year. Although yet unannounced, other lecturers, equally famous in their fields, will appear throughout the academic year. The plan is not only to obtain eminent authorities in the arts, but also in the sciences and all other fields.

## CLASS OF '68

By GREGORY KOCH

Wednesday, September 16, St. Michael's College will welcome 300 incoming members of the Class of '68. The new Freshman class was selected from the 1200 plus applications that were filed at the office of Daniel F. MacDonald, Director of Admissions.

The class already has an impressive list of credits to its favor. For example, in addition to the usual influx of students from the Middle Atlantic and New England States, the '68 edition of SMC will include 2 Californians, 4 residents of the Maryland-District of Columbia area and 3 Detroiters.

To round out this cosmopolitan air, applicants from Alaska and Hawaii have also been accepted.

MacDonald pointed out that entrance requirements are becoming more stringent each year and that many of the students of five years ago would not even be considered for admission today. He pointed out that, "Five years ago the incoming Freshman class usually ranked in the third quintile of their graduating class. Most of this year's prospective Freshmen rank within the second quintile and the second greatest number of acceptees rank within the first quintile."

He also mentioned that this year's class had SAT scores averaging over 20 points higher than their predecessors.

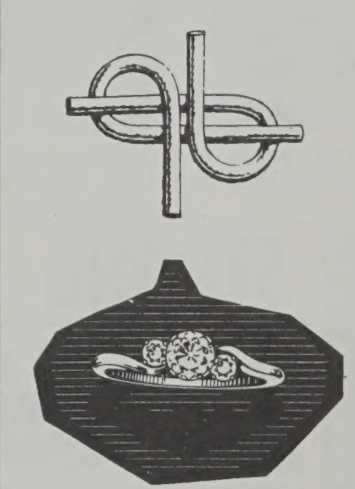
## DRAMA ELECTS

By JAMES BOSJOLIE

The Drama Club of St. Michael's College held elections Monday, May 11, for the coming year.


Those elected were Stephen Mayo, President; James Bosjolie, Vice-president; Kevin Moriarty, Secretary-Treasurer; and Arthur Batten, Production Manager.

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# The Last Hurrah

By JERRY WISNESKI

The 1963-64 sports season at St. Michael's has been a success. The varsity soccer team, under Dr. Citarella compiled a creditable 4-2-2 record. Highlighting the season were a 10 to 1 rout over Windham, with Junior Jack Davidson accomplishing the "hat trick," and a tough 3 to 1 loss to powerful Middlebury. It was a team effort with Seniors Bud Donald and Rich Endrelunas especially brilliant.

Basketball, the big sport on the Hilltop, saw the Purple Knights end with a deceiving 16-9 record. With a few more breaks, the team could have easily ended with 20 wins. Sub-par physically, SMC lost a 76-73 decision to U.R.I. and dropped a heartbreaking, triple overtime 92-90 game to the University of Massachusetts. Other "near misses" were lost to St. Anselm's (by 6 points), Adelphi (by 5 points), St. Lawrence (by 7 points), Lemoyne (by 4 points) and worst of all to Andy Laska's fine Assumption five.

## BEAT VERMONT TWICE

Big wins were achieved over Vermont (twice), New Hampshire and Stonehill. The Knights one-two punch of Richie Tarrant and Ed Kryger was fantastic. Tarrant was among the nation's leading pointmakers and paced the team in rebounds, Kryger was instrumental in the Knights' fine season contributing an 18 point average and strong rebounding. Both were heaped with post-season laurels.

## GOLF AND SKI TEAMS SUCCESSFUL

The ski team completed its finest season despite lack of snow and practice time. Captain

Greg McClellan and "Pro" Courchesne were outstanding all year long.

In spring sports St. Michael's golf team has duplicated last year's fine showing. Undefeated in two years of competition, the Knights have been led by Walter Sharis, Jack Harvey, Ernie Church and Sophomore Billy Walsh. St. Michael's made a favorable showing at the New England Intercollegiate Golf Tournament played at the Rutland Country Club finishing fifth of 30. They added the state title.

## DIAMOND STILL BUSY

The baseball picture isn't quite as bright, but the Purple Knights have impressed with wins over UVM and St. Lawrence. Individual standouts include Senior stalwarts Bucky Eagan, Ron Lysik, Bill Batewell and Mickey Moughan.

The races in intra-mural sports were both close and exciting. The Seniors copped football and basketball and duckpin bowling honors while the Freshmen gained the hockey and ten pin bowling titles. Returning to campus was the Spring Awards Banquet which proved a big success.

\*\*\*\*\*



IT'S C-A-T: Eminently successful Quest editors eye types. From left to right; Tom Biuso, Kirk Weixel and Ron Sudol. Magazine can be picked up in Alliot Hall.

# SMC Nine Finishes Season

By TOM NEIMAN  
KEN JUALL

Two fine games against UVM highlighted an otherwise mediocre baseball season. The team ended with a 4 and 8 record. SMC split their games with the favored Catamounts. They won the first encounter by a narrow margin earlier in the year. Monday they dropped a 3-1 eleven inning decision.

## SUMMARIZING THE GAMES

### UVM MAY 11

Dave Matt started against UVM and pitched six scoreless innings. SMC scored its only run in the fifth frame. Ron Lysik singled and moved to second on Bill Batewell's groundout. He then scored on Mike Smith's single. UVM tallied once in the seventh. They scored their two winning runs in the top of the eleventh on a double, followed by a home run.

The Knights threatened to win the game in the ninth and eleventh frames, but failed to get that all important hit. Mickey Moughan, who replaced Matt in the eighth inning, was the loser.

### MIDDLEBURY MAY 13

In the final game of the season SMC was beat by Middlebury, 7 to 5.

SMC got two runs in the 4th inning on Joe Kliminski's home run. In the fifth John Ryan singled, LaPointe tripled, and "Bucky" Eagan followed with a single for two more runs. Middlebury scored all seven runs in the sixth frame on six singles, a walk, and two errors. The Knights added one more in a mild 9th inning rally. Mickey Moughan was the starting and losing pitcher. Dave Matt and John Carcich finished up.

### ST. LAWRENCE MAY 5

St. Michael's hosted St. Lawrence in an unusual double header. Both games were seven inning affairs. The Knights lost the first game 2 to 1 and then won the latter with the identical score.

Mickey Moughan pitched the whole first game. He was very effective in a losing cause. The game was marred by disputes. The SMC squad never gave up trying to put the game out.

John Jachym gained a measure of revenge by throwing a two hitter to overcome the Larries in the second game. This game had its lighter moments. It was held up over an hour in the last half of the fifth. The game had to give up the field so the ROTC could practice for its upcoming review. Bill Batewell basted a triple and scored on Bill Kliminski's squeeze bunt to provide the margin of victory.

(Continued on Page 5)



Members of the golf team with Doc Jacobs. Left to right; Walt Sharis, Ernie Church, Mike Traghese, Don Banks, Marty King and John Colangelo.

# Golf Team State Champs

By TOM NEIMAN

St. Michael's College captured its third straight state golf championship to highlight another fine season. The Knights also scored fifth in the New England Championship.

St. Michael's won the championship over teams from UVM, Norwich, and Middlebury. Walt Sharis from SMC fired a 73 to win the individual championship. He beat John Donnelly, who won the New England individual championship earlier in the year. Other golfers for St. Michael's were Bill Walsh 76, John Harvey 77, and Ernie Church 82. The total was 308 which beat runnerup UVM by 8 strokes.

The Purple Knights saw their winning streak in dual matches fall last Monday when they were beaten by UVM. SMC couldn't do anything right in losing 5 to 2. The two winners for SMC were Bill Walsh and John Harvey.

### MIDDLEBURY MAY 6

Middlebury blanked the Knights 2-0. It was St. Mike's first lost in state series play. The Panthers win was fashioned by Tom Clark, Winooski, son of an SMC alumnus.

Dave Matt was the starting and losing pitcher. He pitched another fine game; giving only five hits and two runs in the six innings he worked. He was lifted in the seventh for a pinch hitter. John Carcich finished up. Bucky Eagan's three hits went unused. SMC just couldn't take advantage of Clark's wildness.

### PLATTSBURGH MAY 1

St. Michael's golfers continued their winning streak by routing Plattsburgh State 7-0. The Knights had no trouble in winning their ninth straight contest.

Walt Sharis was the low man for the winners. He posted a card of 71. Other winners were Kevin Gokey 80, Ernie Church 76, John Harvey 73, John Colangelo 77, Bill Walsh 77, and John Schunke 82.

### NORWICH MAY 4

The SMC links squad won its third straight match without a loss this season. They took every match from Norwich for a 7-0 victory.

The Purple Knights had four players with 77's or better, led again by Walt Sharis with a par 71. John Colangelo had a 75, while Kevin Gokey and Ernie Church each had 77's.

### NEW ENGLAND'S CHAMPIONSHIP; MAY 8

St. Michael's traveled to Rutland, Vt., to participate in the 1964 New England golf championship. SMC ended up in fifth place among 37 teams. Team scores were determined by taking the best four scores of the 5 man teams.

The best score for St. Mike's was fired by Walt Sharis. He placed fourth in the individual competition, won by John Donnelly of UVM. Bill Walsh shot a fine 154 in the 36-hole event. John Harvey and John Colangelo had somewhat disappointing rounds. The former had a score of 169 and the latter shot 160. Ernie Church was the fifth member of the team and shot 170.

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